

HOME NEWS

In the Greenbrier woods the oak blossomed before the maple, a most unusual thing.

The Liberty and Baxter Presbyterian churches have extended a call to the Rev. C. W. McDonald.

Don't begin to grow a hurry to plant corn. Remember what a blizzard we had about the middle of May last year.

Rev. Henry W. McLaughlin finished his course at the Lewisville Theological Seminary this spring and will take charge temporarily of a church in Arkansas.

The Baltimore Medical College graduated this year one hundred and fourteen men. The largest class ever graduated by any school south of Philadelphia.

One of the omens that strikes terror to the soul of the farmer at this time of year, is that the sugar tree is not to have a heavy bloom this year. This indicates a poor corn crop.

The number of lambs seen skipping around in something phenomenal, and if nothing hinders, the proceeds of the sheep industry will help our people a great deal this year.

WANTED—A reliable lady or gentleman to distribute samples and make a house to house canvass for our Vegetable Toilet Soaps and Fine Flavoring Extracts. \$40 to \$15 a month easily made. Address CHARTS & REED, Chicago, Ill.

WHERE the wheat was carefully drilled in well prepared ground in the upper district the prospect is promising. A good deal of the bread-corn sowing will be ploughed up for oats or corn. About a two-third crop is the most that is looked for at present, even if the season should be favorable to wheat maturing.

We have been requested to state that J. H. Patterson, clerk of the Circuit Court has received a check for the amount of costs, awarded against the defendant, in the case of S. A. Gilmer vs. Peabody Insurance Company. If the parties entitled thereto will call upon him they will receive amount due them.

LAST week the farmers made good use of their time in North Frederick, and sowed a good deal of oats and grain seed, and the late rains were timely. Some damage was done by fire in the vicinity of Dunmore and Glade Hill. The rain came in good time to prevent the trouble and damage done by the fire.

The principal of a certain school will know to our readers was asked for the pupils, most study their Latin, Mythology lesson. His answer was very polite as he said "Go to Hell." By this he meant that the lesson was to go to the subject "Hell." On the same line is the story of the boy who being asked how far he had learned his Latin today said he had learned "beyond Redemption."

FATHER was favored with a fashionable and brilliant wedding last Thursday. The bride, Miss Fleming's second daughter Miss Elsie Watson was married to Mr. William Miller by Rev. L. W. Dugan of Christ Church. Among the guests were Senator Camden, Col. McCreary and others; several states, and many of the citizens were represented by the invited guests at the reception tended at the Fleming mansion.

After this is the first week of home May, that month which is like the little girl, "who when she was good she was very, very good, and when she was bad she was horrid." This week off-spring in May is to be indicated in the condition of a flower, a mother of flowers. April may not have been warm, but more in support of May than the earlier month. April has a way of relating to the late and getting the fruit from out in full bloom, and May keeps the fruit by sending a frost which, naturally, has the effect of looking out for May—it is treacherous.

This town of Frost on upper Knappa Creek, presents a very unusual appearance at the present time. Mrs. Hannah is putting up a new store room on the road, in front of her beautiful dwelling, where she and James R. Rogers will open a new store room. Marion Green, is building a new store house, at the junction of the Glade Hill and Glades Mills road, near Sharp's mill, and will open early in May. Dr. Brown is erecting a new store house, and has some fine new stock. These things seem to be encouraging the stock for an unusual season. The season's store on the upper Knappa Creek is to be in the hands of J. H. Gilmer & Co.

B. L. McKee, of Dunmore, has been to Baltimore buying goods.

Miss Lucy Stipe has been visiting friends in Greenbrier County.

ANDREW PRICE and sister, Miss Susan returned this week from an extended visit to Rocking County, Virginia.

MARK B. a point to see that your blood is purified, enriched and vitalized at this season with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The Frost singing class will join the Dunmore class on Sunday, the 10th instant, at 2:30 p.m. A good time is anticipated.

ANOTHER cold vein has been discovered on Locust Creek. It is situated near Deep Church, and is in a rock in thickness. It is on the land of a gentleman named Perkins.

NEAL Lewisburg last Saturday, Fred Wade had an accident to happen to him, in having a wagon loaded with 2300 lbs. passed over both feet. One foot the toe was injured and the other the heel. The hurts were not serious the painful.

In Judge McLaughlin's Court the following ancient cases at reports were indulged in recently:

JUDGE: "I think I will not do anything in this matter at the present time, we will get the log lie where it has fallen."

PLAINTIFF: "But your honor, we are under the log."

LAST week, Mr. H. Gordon a prominent dealer in lumber overcame by the thousand pressure made an assignment at Huntington, W. Va. to Simon & Enslow.

The liabilities are about \$100,000 with assets twenty thousand less, may come out with sixty cents on the dollar.

THE Harrisonburg Free Press has coined a new word. In speaking of a forest fire in that section it explains that the citizen had been burning brush in his wood-lot and the fire not being entirely confined to the adjoining woods took fire. The word is in common use in the Valley and means "extinguished."

A ROCK of Abraham Hays was struck by lightning in Academy last Friday morning. The family were all in the back part of the house, the kitchen, and were not seriously harmed by the shock but the fire not being entirely confined to the adjoining woods took fire.

THE last issue of the *Manufacturers Record*, says that advice from Wall Street claims that there is a decided tendency toward improvement in financial circles. As evidence of improvement of capital is seeking investment more freely; railroad securities are more in demand, and leading financial authorities are anticipating a general widespread business revival. We hope these expectations may be realized for there are many business men who know that there is much room for improvement.

ONE of the sensational trials of the century, is now in progress over the murder of Paul Bryan in Kentucky, now being held at Richmond. The feature presented by this trial bore and similarity to the character of the Cluverius affair at Richmond, the Dunmore case in California, and the more thoughtful element of American society are becoming greatly disturbed over their social significance. All were young men seemingly good enough for the society of angels, prominent in the Sunday Schools and prayer-meetings and their young lady friends though they could not talk the preacher. If his Sicilian majesty had not reached the earth on his pet from the upper air, his advance guard must be here, and he can't be far behind.

Frederick's Dunmore.

The "White-Caps" of Dunmore played the Frost boys a game of football on Sunday, October 1st, at 2 p.m. They came in "sneaky" and returned in "crisp." Frost scored two touchdowns and a field goal to Dunmore nothing.

Frost—Clifford Sharp (Captain) Cyron Sharp, Butler Sharp, Aaron Sharp, Homer Sharp, John Sharp, Jack Sharp, Charles Moore, Ray Moore, Sherman Curry, William Gilman.

Dunmore—J. A. McLaughlin, (Captain), John W. Carpenter, Tilden Carpenter, Eliot Carpenter, Sam McLaughlin, Leander McLaughlin, Thomas McLaughlin, E. K. Brown, Harry Taylor, Don Taylor, James Ford.

Marlinton 1, Hillsboro 0

Again has victory perched on the banner of a Marlinton football team. Last Saturday an enthusiastic crowd of youngsters and a number of the faithful rooters of Marlinton set out for Hillsboro. The day was all that could be desired, it being a beautiful spring day as could be wished for. The program of the team all along the way was marked by the disconcerting moves arising from a number of tin horns and lusty throats.

Arriving at Hillsboro, the boys were handsomely entertained. Mr. Edwin L. Board having invited many to dinner at his home and the rest being well put up at Mrs. Clark's.

All 30 p.m. the teams went on the field, and, after submitting to the process of having their pictures taken, play commenced at 2 p.m.

Hillsboro won the toss, and elected to play down the wind, of which there was a considerable breeze blowing. Marlinton kicked off, and began at once to make aggressive play, threatening their opponent's goal all thro this half whilst their own goal was in no great danger at any time during the first three-quarters of an hour.

Of the visiting players, Clarence McLaughlin and Calvin Price especially distinguished themselves for their good team work, at different times by skillful passing and hard work forcing the ball over the Hillsboro goal line, but too far to one side for a successful shot. The tremendous kicking of little Dick Callison was a constant surprise to spectators and the visitors. He played his position of half back well, rarely missing the ball, and sending it far up the field.

No scoring was done in this half but the game was called "a draw" in favor of Marlinton. It was believed that with the advantage of the wind the visitors would be easy winners in the last half, but a single goal only was pulled out by the hardest, their own goal being in great jeopardy, on several occasions from brilliant runs up by Emmett Boardman and Cam Herald.

Fred McLaughlin put in a good shot at goal that passed very near, and some of the spectators thought a point had been won. The single goal was made from a "corner" put in by Clarence McLaughlin which Calvin Price butted thro with his head. After a little more desultory play, during which, as thro the whole game, there were many collisions, with more or less humiliating consequences to individual players, the game was over. The odds in favor of Marlinton. It was believed that with the advantage of the wind the visitors would be easy winners in the last half, but a single goal only was pulled out by the hardest, their own goal being in great jeopardy, on several occasions from brilliant runs up by Emmett Boardman and Cam Herald.

The teams—Marlinton—Clarence McLaughlin, Calvin Price, Fred McLaughlin, Carl Slavin, Willie Holt (forwards); Frank King, Jim Sizemore, Merrill Irvine, (half-backs); Frank Gladwell, Snoden Hogsett, (full-backs); Orin Slavin, (goal). Hillsboro—Emmett Boardman, (Captain); Eddie Holt, Cam Herald, Paul Smith, (forwards); Marion Barr, Charles Eakridge, Dick Callison, (half-backs); John Sydenstricker, —McMillion, (full-backs); Marshall Isabelle, (goal). Norman Price, referee; Dr. McClintic, linesman.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Mr. J. H. G. Wilson coached the Marlinton boys. In the hurry of leaving Saturday morning, Merrill Irvine (goal) was overlooked and forgotten. He set out on foot to walk to Hillsboro, but was taken up by a buggy and brought in in time to join the team, which was about to play with only ten men.

The return of the victors was a sort of triumphal procession, decked with flags and accompanied with a tremendous din of horns. The day will long be remembered by the small boys.

The dog "Red" is Marlinton's "mascot," and it is believed that somewhere in the crowd of spectators, "Grandpa," accompanied the team, as usual, and it was an exhilarating sight to see him riding his horse at speed, swinging his hat, and cheering on the way home.

The return game will probably be played soon.

Races at Tingo.

Races are to be held at the Mingo Track 20th and 21st of May (weather permitting) A mile race to be run on the second day, open to all owners, entrance fee, \$1. All entries to be sent to Arthur H. Brown, Secretary, by May 15th. There will also be a series of two and four mile races. Good stable men can be had at H. B. Marshall's, not far from the track. Race commences at 1 p.m. each day.

The Young Ladies Entertainment

THE entertainment given by the young ladies of last Thursday evening was by a number of guests declared to be one of the most attractive that has ever been witnessed in Marlinton. The whole performance was in good taste and was a thing of beauty to be pleasantly remembered.

The young ladies all shined the audience and gave all present some of the prettiest music in the room of that beauty. For grace of movement and tasteful costumes the whole display was all that could be desired.

Entertainers by Misses Miss Ruth Gertrude Ruff, Fannie McLaughlin, Sallie Yeager, Edna Ford, and Anna King, received careful appreciation, and were declared to be equal to the best.

Misses Emma King and Miss Yeager brought up the dance in their beautiful dancing and skating, covering both being rather slippery things to go at.

The performances of Misses M. May Smith and Daisy Yeager on the guitar and banjo were greatly enjoyed. It was believed that some of the spectators seemed quite like dancing to their feet for the first time. The play "When You'll Forget Me."

The performance of The Love was the success of the evening. Miss Sallie Yeager being especially amusing in her part as the colored servant.

It is safe to say that a better satisfied audience has rarely ever been and dispersed for home than was witnessed as the pathetic strains of "Home Sweet Home" announced the coming of the parting moment.

Republicans, Attention.

Editor Pocahontas Times.

We see by the papers that the convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate to succeed Senator Haynes in this 8th congressional district has been called to meet at Alderson on the 11 day of July 1906. This comes as to wonder if the district will be willing to concede the right of Pocahontas to have the nomination this time. We think it high time that this end of the district have some sort of recognition at the hands of the party for its loyalty and perseverance in the maintenance of party spirit and organization. It is an unquestioned fact that the lower end of the district has the matter in its own hands but the present incumbent of the office is from Fayette, the banner county of the district, and the party is already safe there, and aside from the rights of Pocahontas. It would be encouraging to us people to have some sort of recognition at the hands of our brethren in the party for whose welfare we have labored so long, and who have hitherto received the benefit. We understand that it is the intention of our friend Hon. N. C. McNeill, the man who made such a strong fight against Senator Davis, and who is so eminently qualified to fill the office, to stand for it again, and we think that justice to him and to this end of the district demands that he have the nomination this time. Would like to hear from other parts of the district.

VOTES.

Short-Horns.

It will be of interest to stockmen, and others, to know how the Kentucky short-horn stock brought to West Virginia three years ago by A. M. McLaughlin, Esq., thrives on a West Virginia farm. At that time Mr. McLaughlin bought of William Warfield, a noted short-horn breeder of Lexington, Ky., a herd of thoroughbreds, consisting of one bull and three heifers.

From those he has increased the herd and has in his possession a herd of eight thoroughbred cows and heifers. The male calves have been sold to stockmen. Two of the bull calves are owned by Pocahontas stockmen. One Royal of Clifton, reg. is owned by Wm. Herald, Esq., of Knappa Creek, and is considered one of the best male calves ever brought to the county. The other is owned by Henry Barlow, Esq., of Easley, and is also a thoroughbred registered animal.

Every calf has been raised since young, which has its life by falling over a high cliff. One of the largest bulls the writer has ever seen is "Diamond," imported on a ranching. His weight is 1800 lbs., is 4 years old, and will weigh over 2000 pounds this fall. Of the three cows, two will average 1500 pounds. A two-year old heifer, (Aug. '04), named Basin Ranch, is pronounced by many to be the best specimen of short-horn stock they have ever seen. She calved September, 1905.

The stock is remarkable for their small bones and great weight. The increase has been very rapid, the herd of four averaging now to fourteen head.

THE McCORMICK



You will soon need a BINDER or MOWER, and why not buy the best? The McCormick is the cheapest.

The other binder has made a record as being the lightest draft binder ever invented, and most facile in use on earth, and will handle grain in all conditions, and on all kinds of ground, where its competitors have failed.



When it comes to cutting grain, the McCormick is just as it always has been, ahead of any grain-cutting machine built. I will furnish Binder or Mower at a reasonable price. I keep on hand a full line of repairs at all times, as well as Binders and Mowers and Twines. Also Agent for the celebrated "Thomas" Rake, which is the best rake made. You can call on E. L. Beard & Co. and see sample of this rake. Can sell you a good buggy, muggy, or wagon, and, in fact, any farm implement you want at reasonable prices. Call on or address

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DEPARTMENT STORE



Fountain Block Charleston, W. Va.

Fair weather ahead of us! Spring season at its height. Finds us well prepared with a stock, matchless in variety, unprecedented as to sterling value. Every day a new bargain on our counter. Thus we continually build up and develop.

We can not change daily our ad's. in country newspapers, but whenever your call reaches us, and a special sale is in progress, we give you the benefit of it.

Here are a few Items Worthy Your Attention.

- LAWNS: 3cts, 4cts, 5cts, 10cts, 12cts, 15cts.
- CHALIEES: 3cts, PICOTINES, 2cts, 2cts.
- PERCALES: yard wide, 7cts, 8cts, 10cts, 11cts, 12cts.
- DIMITIES: 8cts, 10cts, 12cts, 15cts.
- ORGANDIES: 10cts, 12cts, 15cts, up to 30cts per yard.
- BATISTES: 6cts, 8cts, 10cts, and 12cts.
- GLASS LINES and LINES EFFECTS—the fad of this season—12cts, 15cts, 17cts, 18cts, 20cts.

Dress Goods.

With the season hardly at its best—prices have dropped. Some one is the lower by it. Domestic Cashmere & Henriettes ALL COLORS, double width, 14c, 16c, 20c.

Imported Henriettes and Serges, FULL RANGE OF COLORS, 26 inches wide, all wool, 24 inches wide, 28c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c. Full line of Trimmings, Silks, Satins, Laces, Embroideries, Gloves, Parasols, and SHIRT WAISTS.

We always keep the largest line of SHOES for Men, Women, and Children's wear in the State, at prices to suit you. Queensware, Glassware, Silverware, Baby Strollers, Bicycles, Tricycles.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Will be worn more than ever this season. An immense line kept. All sizes. From \$4.00 to \$10.00 each.

Special attention to mail orders. Send for samples and prices.

Jelenko Bros & Loeb,

POCAHONTAS TIMES.

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MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1896.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE

Official Directory of Pocahontas.

Judges Circuit Court, A. N. Campbell, Presiding Attorney, L. M. McClintic, Sheriff, J. C. McNeill, Deputy Sheriff, J. C. McNeill, Clerk Circuit Court, J. C. McNeill, Assessor, J. C. McNeill, Commissioners Co. Court, J. C. McNeill, County Surveyor, J. C. McNeill, County Road, J. C. McNeill, Justice, J. C. McNeill, Split Rock, J. C. McNeill, W. H. Green, Hunteville, J. C. McNeill, Thomas Ruffey, Corby.

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in June, and third Tuesday in October. County Court convenes on the first Tuesday in January, March, October, and second Tuesday in July. July is busy term.

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEILL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. ECKER,
ATTY. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
HUNTERVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

J. W. ARBUCKLE,
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LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.
DR. J. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTGOMERY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of each visit will appear in the Times.

DR. J. H. KENTMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in the Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
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Plasterer and Contractor.
Work done on short notice.

CONGRESSMAN MONEY, of Mississippi, was struck in the head with an ink stand by Congressman Hall, of Missouri. One called the other a liar, and a lively time ensued.

The prevailing sensation in Paris during Holy Week was the presence of a strange young person named Mile. Condon, inhabiting a small apartment in the Rue Paradis. In Marlinton it would be called Paradise Street. She claims to be in the service of Gabriel, the angel who has heretofore been most frequently employed in messages to humanity. She claims that it has been revealed to her that the Bourgeois Administration will fall, which means another French Revolution; that a great European war will result from events in Egypt; that France is to be punished; that England is to have her population decimated, her pride crushed, her wealth destroyed; that a leader will arise for France, not an Orleans partizan nor a Bonapartist, but a new person, now in other lands and unknown, who is to govern France. The clergy is sorely threatened with dire punishment for their pride and want of charity. Henri Rochefort, one of the most distinguished journalists of the times, is warned to learn to understand God's law, and make his peace with Him. Scientists, clergymen, and doctors are giving the case their studious attention. It is truly astonishing how Satanism, magic, mysterious doctrines, chiro-mancy, and religious delirium are in the air, not only in Paris, but more or less all over the habitable world.

Silver.
Editor of THE TIMES:
As the attention of the whole country is now directed toward silver, the following analyses of silver coins may be interesting to your readers.

The U. S. half-dime as analyzed by a number of students here within the past few days give a result approximating this:

Silver	92.41 percent
Copper	7.14 "
Tin	.18 "
Loss	.27 "

Total 100.00 "

I analyzed the Canadian half-dime with this result:

Silver	92.15 per cent.
Copper	7.28 "
Tin	.05 "
Loss	00.21 "

Total 100.00 "

The German twenty pfenning silver piece corresponding to the American half-dime gives:

Silver	89.41 Per cent.
Copper	10.10 "
Tin	.21 "
Loss	.28 "

Total 100.00 "

Thus it is seen that there is a slightly low per cent. of silver in the German coin than in ours and a corresponding greater per cent. of the lower metal, copper.

The tin in the coins as an impurity of the copper. Pure copper can only be obtained by electrolysis, and the copper used to make coins is not thus prepared.

I also recently analyzed some ore sent me by Mr. James Duncan, of Elbert. The first was of a silvery yellow that resembled gold and very hard. It proved to be iron pyrites, (fool's gold). No No. 2.

The second ore had a light silver appearance, and was very soft. The result of its analysis was quite complicated. It contained iron, magnetism, silica, and other substances; magnetism prevailed, however.

It is known as talc. Very true. W. L. Anderson, Esq., of New York City, writes, April 11, 1896.

Trailin' Arbutus.

EVER after the fall of Adam to the Spring there comes to us a desire to pluck the harmless wild flower on the hill.

Tennyson knew the longing as it is not generally known for after he had plucked it, he was over come with remorse, and gave utterance to his most ghastly poem, in which "brother's blood" and "fires of Hell and Hate," irredeemable woe and a million horrible, howling echoes broke, and other horrors too frightful to mention are portrayed with horrible distinctness. And now "we've been visiting back to Griggs by Station," in the words of R. B. and one after noon the party decided to go trailing for arbutus. By the time we had reached the burnt woods, we had decided that we had never seen quite so wild a flower. It is somewhat on the order of the Edelweiss of the Alps, only found in steep mountain sides, by rattlesnakes and other vermin haunted. The leaf, which is the only part to be seen, is of a rusty, "unused" appearance, seeming to be due from exposure to the weather. The flower grows close to the ground, well protected by the leaves. The flower is small, white and pink, and has a faint fragrant odor. It can not be transplanted and dies if cultivated like so many other varieties of God's flowers.

A casual observer might consider arbutus as not being fit for hay but a close inspection will show it to be the faintest of dainty flowers.

After all the greatest charm attached to the flower is the joy of an expedition, on a lovely day in early spring, and the excitement of the hunt of a flower which almost seems to hide from the searcher. On this particular occasion we had the usual supply of beautiful girls and brave youths, together with an enthusiastic botanist who kept everybody up to the mark and who was solely instrumental in securing a respectable amount of trailing arbutus.

The very old work horse rose to the occasion with his hind feet and scared the occupants of the buggy. Of course the green fields, the pellucid streams, the blue sky, rugged rocks, and other ingredients which are beautiful but not arbutus, were not lacking. A good time can be had with these things, provided they are coupled with youth and health.

We must not forget to mention that the party imposed upon some kind friends who thoroughly understood what was necessary to build up the tissues of the body after the strain of mountain climbing and salubrious effects of the mountain air. In all these expeditions that which we are thankful to receive certainly does cup the climax.

Along the green lanes in the May time, they gathered the flowers of Spring, and along the mossy lanes in the cold time.

The couldn't have gathered a thing, And they'll wish they'd been gathering cold wind.

Instead of the flowers of Spring.

Your Physical Condition.
Needs attention at this time. If you are tired, weak and nervous, it is clear that your blood is impure, and without doubt there has been too much overwork or strain on brain and body. The cause of condition for such a condition, is plain and simple. The blood must first be purified so that the nervous system, and in fact all the organs will be fed upon pure blood. Intelligent people without number have testified that the best blood purifier, nerve tonic and strength giving medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Nervousness, loss of sleep and general debility all vanish when Hood's Sarsaparilla is persistently taken in a word, health and happiness follow after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mingo Carnival.

On Saturday, April 25th, athletic sports ruled the roast in fair Mingo, and there were as many horses hitched alongside the Race Track as in the days "before the war" when the gallant Colonel Gatewood levied his myrmidons.

The first event on the program was the high jump, which was keenly contested between Reggie Tate and Ernest Heiden, the former coming out conqueror with a skip of 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. There were eight entries for the 100 yards race, which was won by the negro colopalian, Dick Jordan, in 5 minutes, with Ernest Heiden a good second.

Throwing the hammer fell to the lot of the herculean Edwin Hall, with a fling of 100 feet, with a 20-pound hammer. A 200-pound man made an exhibition of himself by speking the hammer 30 feet in the wrong direction, right into a crowd of ladies.

Ernest Heiden (the lithe-limbed captain of the Mingo Red Shirts) secured the 220 yards race, striding away from his field, and pulling double. There was a very close finish for the 1-mile race, which was won by E. Heiden, with Squire Grews and Dick Jordan capital second and third.

Squany Wood now produced his warlocks, and, attired in these fantastic garbs, the athletes made sport for the crowd. Jack Forster winning in the comestest of can-can, "The Kids' Race" caused much excitement, and the little, bare-footed urchins ran gaily. Two Cud-boys proved themselves the champions.

The best race of the day was the half-mile run, which was a nip-and-tuck affair between the Squire of Cheat Hall and the long-legged Laird of the Mock Place, finally won by the "Squire" by a nose.

The ladies' men was won by the first favorite, "The Bloomer Girl," who is every bit as fair as she is painted. The mile race fell an easy prey to the long-winded, well-coupled Squire Sydney Grews, who laughed at them all,—more power to his elbow. The Linwood representative, Willie Gatewood, was at this period carried off the ground in a senseless condition, having run a dead last in every race he entered for! Poor Willy! Oh! ye boys of Pocahontas! ye are "no count" when ye enter the lists with the MEN of Randolph! To your noles and dens, every one of you!

The "Old Obadiah" was troubled with the disease of the "stones," coming out "first at the wrong end" several times.

Great regrets were expressed that none of the "trained athletes of Marlinton" were present, as the Mingo Redshirts feel confident that they could have knocked them all into a "cocked hat!"

Cecil Marshall performed for the edification of his best girl, but, as he insisted upon standing 30 yards from the start, he was obliged to pull up short at that identical spot every time! Fair Cecil! when shall we look for the "gobler?" Name the day!

Immense gratification was felt over the result of the "Mountain-er's Race" (4 miles over rough ground), in which Old Man John Woods made a grand start and beat Grews and Heiden below.

Tender enquiries were made by the fair ladies in the grand stand for the handsome "Eagles," but he was found wanting.

A fine hog (shaved and groomed) was now turned down, and pursued by a howling multitude. The crowd proved a regular mountain-er, and made his point straight for Cheat Mountain, but was headed off by Jim Baker, and they hiked Pointed (the Squire's pet)

took up the running, but the grunter gave him the slip in the brush, and swam several hundred yards down Tygart's Valley River, out of which he was fished with a boat-hook by Hez Marshall, and after a dashing spurt of a couple of miles, he was finally run to ground in the Newmarket Garden, and collared by Sam Gilson, who now claims to be the boss pig-catcher. This pig, which gave such a fine run for his bacon, is one of the improved razor-back breed, as raised by Hugh Sharp. Sam Gilson says he will give a big hog barbecue when next the Elk Giants make hash of the Marlinton Mananeters at football.

A "tug-of-war" brought the sports to a close. At the first attempt the rope, made in Germany, went snap, as the crowd called for a Yankee rope, and this was tough enough to stand a "long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether." The prizes consisted of tobacco and candy, and such-like delicacies. "WILLIE" AND "AUNTIE." (Widdieses.)

Historical Gleanings.

The following particulars respecting some well known families were communicated by Tillotson Audridge at Buckeye.

Thomas Cochran the progenitor of the Cochran family in Pocahontas county came from Ireland. He located near Marvin Chapel, on the place, now occupied by Michael Seales. It was his son John who brought in the slain Bridger boys, on a sled. The place where John Cochran lived is now owned by Frank Cochran and Col. J. W. Ruckmeyer.

A daughter of Thomas Cochran, Mary, married Wilson Audridge a native of England.

Thomas Cochran had a brother, settled in Augusta county, who is the ancestor of the families of that name in the Valley of Virginia.

Thomas Cochran was out in a storm, and perished from the cold, near the top of the hill just beyond the Stephen Sewell Run. This mournful event occurred in the winter of 1814.

Mrs Audridge nearly died of grief, over his death. Her son the late Samuel Audridge just remembered the occurrence. Mr. Sam'l Audridge died July 23rd 1893, age eighty three years.

Wm. Audridge, the ancestor of the Pocahontas Audridges had a brother John, who lived a bachelor, and was a carpenter by occupation. He had both legs broken by a falling tree. His latter years were spent in Falling Spring valley, Allegany county, where he died very suddenly.

The Grimes family of Pocahontas, trace their ancestry to Felix Grimes who came from Ireland along with the Cochrans. He settled near Mt. Zion Church, on property occupied by the late Davis Grimes, Charles, Arthur, Henry, John, and James, were his sons.

John Grimes, Esq., one of the sons of Felix, the pioneer, was a member of the Legislature of Virginia in 1842, and it was upon his application that a charter was granted incorporating the Pocahontas Academy at Hillsboro. Mr. Grimes was living at the time on the farm now owned by the county for the use of the deaf-blind and infirm.

A daughter of James Grimes married the late George Barker, of Tucker House, who also represented the county in the Virginia Legislature. Quite a number of his descendants live in our county at the present time.

W. F. E.
A RUN and elegant line of Millinery at Mrs Cunningham's

Species and Races of Bees.

The question of the multiplicity of the common honey bee is one of both scientific and practical interest. Judging from the current literature on the subject, there seems to be considerable confusion in the minds of many writers on the subject; and especially is this true in regard to the Italian bee. By a great many this is spoken of as a race, by others as a species, and at times I believe both terms are used by the same writer. Species is a collection of individuals, more or less resembling each other which may be regarded as having descended from a single primitive pair by an uninterrupted and natural succession of families. Her. L. J. Templin, of Colorado, in one of his articles on the subject, says:

"While there is a tendency in species to produce varieties, there is also a tendency in varieties to reproduce their varietal characteristics."

When this tendency is established, and become hereditary, a race is formed. As every variety may become thus established and hereditary, there may be as many races or breeds in a species as there are varieties. One has to give but little attention to the breeding of our domestic animals to be impressed with the vast number of races belonging to each species. The horse, the ox, the sheep, the pig, the dog, the hen, etc., have each split up into numerous races.

The following are the principal varieties and races of bees:

Italians.—These bees have three bright yellow rings at the base of the abdomen. They are best adapted of any race of bees. It is said that they are superior to the common or black bee in the prolificness of their queen. Italian colonies will be strong in spring and throw off swarms from one to two weeks earlier than the common black bee. The great preventive of the ravages of the moth is to keep the hive strong, and this very policy of the Italian queen answers this purpose.

Albino.—These are a pure highly bred, and distinct race of bees, and surpass all others for gathering honey. They are the most beautiful bees in the world, and the gentlest bees known. About the eyes they approach nearer a purple than the Italians. Beginning at the waist, they first have three distinct white bands, the white is pure, the wings are fine and of a bright silvery color. Their shoulders and the under part of the abdomen is very thickly covered with white hair. The queens are large and beautiful, of a bright reddish yellow, and generally have the white hair as described of the workers.

Cyprian.—Yellow, and is claimed by many to be a variety of the Italian. The Cyprian queen is lively and of a very bright yellow color under her body. This often approaches a straw color. She is ferocious when attacked, and resists vehemently. Her workers are much more hardy than either the Italian or black bee.

Egyptians.—Broadly banded with yellow, and smaller more slender and yellower than the Italian.

Black Bee.—The Black bee, today, is looked down upon as being an almost worthless race, if one is to be guided by the general tone of the bee literature of the time, a great distinction being made between the races of our common Black Bee and Italians as between civilized beings and savages.

For the further consideration of this question I must wait till a future time.

T. C. WARR.
VALLEY HILL, W. VA.

Bees from 25 to 75 cents at Mrs. Cunningham's

Lightning Hot Drops—
What a Funny Name!
Very True, but it Kills All Pain.
Sold Everywhere. Every Day—
Without Relief, There is No Pain.

Depository—State Bank of Virginia.
Investment stocks and \$1.50 per share
membership fee, and 50 cents per
month afterwards—withdrawable after
twelve monthly payments, and money
in event of the death of the stockholder.
H. A. YEAGER, Agent.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Sd/At Post Office.

Strayed!
A brown,illy, 3 years old, strayed from my farm on the 21st of April, going eastward. Any information that will lead to her whereabouts will be thankfully received by the undersigned. K. O. Wand
ALABAMA, W. Va.

MAIL US YOUR ORDERS.
JAS CLARK DISTILLING CO., JNO. McQUAIDE,
Mngr.
Distillers of Braddock Pure Rye, Wholesale and
Retail Liquor Dealers.
20 and 22 South New St., Staunton. Va.

If you think of having work done write us for estimate before placing your order.

RESPECTFULLY,
BONCEVAIRE, W. VA. HAZEN & SONS

[illegible]

Depository—State Bank of Virginia.
Investment stocks and \$1.50 per share
membership fee, and 50 cents per
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POCAHONTAS TIMES.

VOL. 13, NO. 42.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1896.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE

Official Directory of Pocahontas.

Judge of Circuit Court, A. N. Campbell.
Prosecuting Attorney, L. M. McClintic.
Sheriff, J. H. Brown.
County Clerk, J. H. Brown.
County Circuit Court, J. H. Brown.
Assessor, C. O. Board.
Commissioners Co. Court, C. O. Board.
County Surveyor, George P. Moore.
County Board of Health, Dr. J. W. Price, L. M. McClintic, M. J. McNeil, J. C. Arbaugh.
Justices: A. C. L. Galewood, Split Rock; Charles Cook, Edray, W. H. Groat, Hunterville; Wm. L. Brown, Dunmore; O. R. Curry, Academy; Thomas Bruffey, Lohela.

THE COURTS.

Circuit Court convenes on the first Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in June, and third Tuesday in October. County Court convenes on the first Tuesday in January, March, October, and second Tuesday in July. July is levy term.

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEIL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,

ATTY. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC

HUNTERVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

J. W. ARBUCKLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

W. A. BRATTON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will be found at Town Office.

EAM. B. SCOTT, JR.

LAWYER,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

All legal business will receive prompt attention.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HUNTERVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal work.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. S. J. CAMPBELL,

DENTIST,

MONTREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTIST,

ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in the Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Reasonable charges made. All calls promptly answered.

M. F. GIESEY,

Architect and Superintendent,

Roan, Va. Roan, Va.

Wheeling, W. Va.

PATTERSON SIMMONS

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Plasterer & Contractor.

Work done on short notice.

Text Wheeling Intelligencer says that General Watts will be the Democratic nominee for Governor, and if elected that J. D. Alderson will serve as Secretary of State.

THE Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, W. A. Northcutt, is a native of West Virginia, he being a son of General Northcutt, of Clarksburg.

For the first week of May the temperature was 11 degrees above the normal. April averaged 8 degrees a day warmer than usual, and March 1 degree. The season is consequently considerably advanced.

BABON HIBBS' legacy of five-million dollars to the Prince of Wales is causing some comment in the press. It is believed that the Prince owed the estate a much greater sum than this. The Prince is, probably, the greatest spendthrift in the world.

THE Methodist Advocate, a weekly, eight-page paper, published in the interests of the M. E. Church, South, in the West Virginia Conference, has been established at Sutton. It is a most excellent paper, and the subscription price of one dollar places it in reach of all. The address is Sutton, W. Va.

MCKINLEY seems to be conceded the first place in the St. Louis Convention, and public comment is discussing the second place—the Vice-Presidency. It is not likely that the statement of the Republican party will be to second to the people's little tin god—McKinley.

OHIO COUNTY seems to be going to the dogs. Two years ago it was counted a Democratic County. This year the Democrats polled 3,229 votes in their primary, while the Republicans recorded a vote of 6,259. The inference is that Republicans are active and our own party sluggish in this the greatest county in the State.

The Third District seems to be centering on Colonel St. Clair, of Fayetteville, as the nominee for Congress. He is a big-headed man and an astute politician who will contribute more to the success of the uphill fight to be made than any other man in the district. At least, that is our opinion. At first Hon. John A. Preston, of Lewisburg, was regarded as a candidate, and would have received the support of this county. It is, however, understood that he is not in the fight, and this county, being heart-whole and fancy-free, is quite willing to transfer its affection to that man who will make the strongest race.

The candidates paid to the Republican Executive Committee of Kanawha county, \$2,345, for the privilege of having their names printed upon the ticket to be voted in the primary to be held June 6. Each of the four candidates for criminal judge paid \$100, each of the five for sheriff, \$125; both of the two for county clerk, \$200; both of the two for circuit clerk, \$125; each of the three for prosecuting attorney, \$100; each of the three for assessor in the upper district, \$25; each of the three in the lower district, \$15; each of the three for county commissioner, \$10; and of the seven candidates for house of delegates, \$10, making in all, \$2,345. We would like to see how the money was disbursed.

A verse called the "Holy Road" in Pennsylvania will not permit their members to wear jewelry, including, or any description of of ornaments on their persons. Another provision and in the same State the Mennonites hold it to be wrong to mark the greens of the field in any way.

The Money Question.

Allow us to express our scepticism as regards the integrity of the present money system. A political movement needs only some misery (and the poor we have with us always) and some politicians who will claim to have diagnosed the disease correctly, and can name the cause and prescribe the cure.

A few years ago it was the tariff that was delivering us to the rich man, and that and nothing else. But practically the same curbed regulations exist to-day. Both parties have had a try at the schedules, and it has dawned on the free-traders that neither party had the least idea of doing away with a revenue-raising tariff and reducing the expenses of the government. Congress would be a very tame affair if it had only about \$50,000,000 to spend annually in the running expenses of the nation. They would a great deal rather have the placing of the \$700,000,000 that it requires under the present system.

The silver men see a help to all this in the adoption of silver as one of the standards of value. Under it the Congress might find itself able to spend over a billion dollars, as was done by the Republicans a few years ago. Among the silver men are to be found enthusiasts who actually believe that silver is a panacea for all the troubles of the nation. They forget that there is in every transaction only a marginal profit, and in this case there is a question as to whose side the margin will be on.

The government certainly will not be much better off. It receives only an inconsiderable sum for minting this money that is to be coined. Of course more money will be made and no doubt spent in the silver sections. New industries in the shape of silver mines would spring into existence, for silver is like iron, the more hands worked at the business the more is produced. As long as there is a market for it at the proposed price, silver will be produced, even if half the labor of the country is required to work the mines. The free and unlimited coinage of silver would have to be abandoned in a very short time, or the country would find itself in the hands of a receiver.

We cannot bring ourselves to look upon the schemes of the silver men in any light except as an experiment, and out of fairness we admit that we can be certain of nothing, or we would not give it the dignified name of experiment. The present system of our currency is not bad. We are tired of hearing of the gold-bug, silver-bug and straddle-bug, and Tillamanc attacks on Wall Street. Under every civilized government the world ever saw men have made enormous fortunes, which their heirs have disbursed. In fact it is one of the distinctions of an enlightened government that such things can be. That property rights are so respected and peaceful industries so fostered that a man in any line of business may make money, is the best sign that as a whole our government is wholesome and pure.

But as long as we send tough characters to Congress, in order that nice men shall not be contaminated by the views of the Capital, so long will they continue to spend \$700,000,000, instead of a title of that sum, which would be no very great economy.

Vancouver is again in eruption and visitors climb no higher than the observatory. Liquid lava is flowing from many little outlets in the crater opened last July. The appearance of the mountain at night is very picturesque.

The Mennonites.

Most of our readers are familiar with that branch of the Christian church known as the Dunkard, but may not be so familiar with a church which belongs to the same class and is known as the Mennonite. This church has a large membership in the Valley of Virginia, and their idea of religion is very beautiful, but they have some small peculiarities that are very noticeable.

They like the Dunkards, control the dress and personal appearance of their members to such an extent that, especially among the women, their church can be known by the style of their clothes, so that it is easy to know that they belong to the one church or the other. They only wear the plainest dresses, of some subdued color, and abhor any head-dress other than what is known as the sunbonnet. The men are dressed plainly, and these people's condition as to worldly goods can only be judged by the quality of the goods which they wear.

Their churches are most unpretentious. A large frame building, and inside there is a partition, on the one side of which the women sit with uncovered heads, and on the other the men take their position. Along the end is the pulpit, which is arranged to hold as many as a dozen ministers comfortably.

The ministers are chosen by lot, and any lay male member of the congregation who is of the right age and of ordinary intelligence is liable to be chosen. When the time arrives for the choosing of ministers to fill the existing need, a number of eligible men are nominated. As many Bibles are procured as is necessary, all of which are alike. In two of them are placed slips of paper with the word "preacher" written thereon, and the ones who draw the Bibles containing the slips are ordained as ministers. Their ministers receive no salary, and no collections are taken up. The preachers never take any thought of their sermons, relying wholly upon the spirit to move them when they arise to speak. As many as half-a-dozen sermons may constitute a Sunday morning service.

Their most peculiar rite is that of "feet-washing." On communion day tubs of water are provided, and the men and women who belong to the church advance to the front, remove their shoes, and wash each other's feet. After the ceremony they kiss. The men wash the men's feet, and the women their sisters'. It is needless to say that all the feet bared in church are scrupulously clean before they are exhibited for the washing.

The Mennonites have the most morbid idea of pride. They are sin in any thing that gives satisfaction, and they strive to keep away from idols. They pride themselves on their want of pride. They look with suspicion on any luxury in the matter of dress or show. For a number of years they would not permit a member to own a carriage, a baggy of any kind that had a top on it. They take a keen supervision of their members, and regulate their conduct to a great extent. Just now there is a crusade against smoking, and a number of Mennonites who have acquired the habit fear they will have to give it up for the glory of God. A very progressive man who belonged to this church made a study of the science of weather, and became a disciple of Smith, the great weather prophet, of Canada. He was compelled to give it up.

Their form of baptism is to have the convert to kneel in running water and the water sprinkled on

his head.

A peculiar advertisement appeared in one of the Valley papers recently. It described the man's business, and wound up with these words: "In case any one does not know who I am, I will explain that I am the man whom the wicked Mennonites robbed of his wife." This man had lost his wife by divorce, and blamed the church with having caused her to assert her rites.

In conclusion we will add that the church embraces a membership of people who are universally thrifty and God-fearing, and that the world at large is benefited by the manner in which they conduct themselves as citizens. We can afford to overlook the follies of religion to which they hold so tenaciously.

Notes by the Way.

Hillsboro presents a very attractive appearance at this propitious season. Much attention is given to flowers, shrubbery, and fruit-trees. The surrounding farms are in careful state of cultivation, the meadows and wheat-fields are clothed in living green.

The stores seem to be thronged with customers of every age and condition, in quest of something seasonable, new, and fresh. The rounds are made by many to see what is to be had, and finally some reach the conclusion that it would be better to wait until later and see when all the goods are in. The four stores, kept by Messrs. Beard, Holt, Moore, and Payne, have their attractions and their friends.

A flourishing school, conducted by Professor Hankins, Misses Virgie Sydenstricker and Grace Clark is well patronized.

Two churches, Presbyterian and M. E. South, seemed thronged every Sabbath by appreciative congregations and prosperous Sabbath-schools. Rev. Dr. Sydenstricker is the Presbyterian pastor, and Rev. Mr. Dills has just taken charge of the Methodist congregation of the Leveaux circuit.

A grain-mill, propelled by steam, makes itself heard, and puffs for itself. Mr. Asbury Smith has a well patronized furniture shop.

The physicians are Drs. McClintic and Larue, and their verdict is that it is just now phenomically salubrious. Dr. Platt has retired from practice.

Nice and well-appointed entertainment is furnished travelers by Mr. Moore and Mrs. Clark. Summer boarders seeking rest and retirement would find these places well suited to their wishes.

Kinton is quite a city, and is a very interesting place. It is situated at the junction of the Greenbrier and the New River. While the waters of the Greenbrier may be pure as crystal, like the golden Tiber, New River is turbid, and the waters fail to mingle for a considerable distance. After rushing and tossing, whirling and boiling some distance the waters give up their distinctive differences, and flow on in sincere harmony as we see as appearance gas. A useful morsel might be pointed by this very labor and capital to pay people and be understood the lesson so interestingly illustrated.

The city is largely composed of employees on the railroad, and their families. There is a beautiful building erected for their use, where their leisure hours may be passed in religious services, useful reading, or innocent amusements. Many of the older men have nice homes, and their families have the best the market affords. In their spare time are pursuing elegant furniture, and musical instruments. We are something unusually ambitious to see an elegant lawn like that

at 8 p. m., mount his engine, and assume responsibility for hundreds of lives for one hundred miles through one of the most rugged regions of the State.

Three papers represent the journalistic cause, *Free Lance, Republican, and Independent Herald*, and these papers looked familiar as well-known friends when seen at their homes.

The city is well supplied with a water system, and most of the homes have the luxury of bathrooms and all that the term implies.

There are quite a number of religious edifices, and they seem to be most of them in the full tide of prosperity.

Whoever remembers this place as it was in 1856, and lingers here in 1896, will have some idea what a railroad will do with a wilderness when the contrast comes to be taken in.

Ronceverte is all alive, as the drive is now in and ample work for months to come, and it looks as if there were fine times in store for the St. Lawrence Company and all employed by them.

While there is much in what Col. Ingersoll has written and spoken that is to be regretted, his head is level on what ought to be done with the boys and the girls.

"Every child should be taught to be self supporting and every one should be taught to avoid being a burden on others as it would shun death. This most important lesson should be thoroughly impressed upon the minds of all. Every body comes into the world with two hands and only one month, which suggests the idea that everybody should be able to produce to eat as much as they consume. Helplessness is the companion of independence and misery goes hand in hand with dependence."

In his recent address at Frankfort, senator Tillman brought down the house by this homely illustration of the absurdity of the assertion that the demonization of silver did not decrease the amount of money.

He said: "Now suppose there are a lot of biscuits on a plate. Make just as many or as few biscuits as you please. Then bring in two rolls of butter, one white and the other yellow. A woman comes along and picking up the white roll she smells it and thinking it smells a little strong throws it away. Now will any one say that there is as much butter for the biscuits which the people are to eat as there was before?"

The town of Deseronto, Canada, is tickled by gas made from gasolite obtained from the large lumber mills in the place. According to *The Engineering and Mining Journal*, the sweetest is charged in retorts, which are heated by a wood fire, the gas from the retorts passing into a series of coils and then into the purifiers, which are similar to those used for coal gas. Lime is the principal purifying agent employed. When it comes out of the retorts the gas possesses an odor much less disagreeable than that of ordinary lighting gas, and resembles somewhat that of the smoke from a fire of green wood or leaves. The works in use are small, turning out daily 14,500 cubic feet of gas for the production of which about two tons of sweetest are required. A man and a boy handle all the work required at the works. The gas is an ordinary burner gives an illumination of about 15 candle-power. The best quality comes from green woods. A quantity of 90 pounds of sweetest burns a routine of 12 ft. of charcoal.

The bill to compel railroads to carry baggage as baggage has now passed both houses of the Legislature. This is a victory over the railroads which will benefit the railroads greatly. It will enable every stationer to carry his baggage on the cars of full fare instead of railroads' traveling across country. —The Record.